come for the purpose.

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good to her fellowmen and fellowwomen.

college in a most substantial and worthy

manner. As a memorial to her hus

to the college, the poceeds of which estab

spoon full of chopped parsely

water, and simmer twenty minutes:

drain; again cover with boiling water,

add one teaspoonful of salt, and simmer

until the onions are sufficiently tender to

Impossible to get sleeves too big down

yet is the "pneumatic sleeve" of the

funny writers, but we are next door to it, with sleeves held out to their full bigness

by wires and wired bows and fluffy chif

fon sleeves. It is a question more serious

than ever how to avoid crushing one's

cooted, with Nile water silk. The skirt

is full hipped for these times, gathered

into a band of gulpure over the silk. The

sleeves are big and ballooney. The bodice has a draped front of Nile chiffon. The

epaulettes are of guipure, the collar of

The hat for this costume should be

chiffon, edged with silk Valenciennes

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Professorship of Practical Theology.

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 $x \longrightarrow x$



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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Stark county, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on

Saturday, the 11th day of May, 1895, at one o'clock p. m., upon the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the town of Robertsville, Stark county, Ohio, to-with Lot number twenty-three (23), in the town of Robertsville, Stark county, Ohio.

Said property is appraised at \$500.00.

The above property is known as the "Wolf Hotel," is an 8-room house, with good well, large barn, fine fruit trees; lot 67 feet front by 180 feet deep.

deep.
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B. B. BOWMAN.
Administrator of William Wolf, dec'd.
By Allen Coox, his Att'y.
April 8th, 1895.

Notice of Appointment.

Assignment of Joseph Mohler. Assignment of Joseph Mohler.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust, for the benefit of the creditors of Joseph Mohler, of Stark county, Ohio. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated this 1st day of Marke, A. D. 1895.

JOHN H. SPONSELLER,
Assignee.

Legal Notice.

George'B. Saviers, residing in the city of Chica-to, Illinois, will take notice that on the 20th day of March, 1895, the undersigned filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Stark county, blio, praying for a divorce from said George B. Saviers, on the ground of extreme cruelty; that aid cause will be for hearing or and after the 5th lay of May, 1895. March 21, 1895.-1.w

Notice of Appointmen'.

The undersigned has been duly appointed ex-ecutor of the estate of Catharine Rimmei, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased. Dated the 6th day of April, 1895. WM. J. PIERO, Executor.

Stark County School Examiners' Notice.

September, 1894, to September, 1895, examina-ons will be held at Canton on the second Saturions will be held at Canton on the salar day of each month.

At Alliance, on the fourth Saturday of October, At Minerva, on the fourth Saturday of Jan.

At Navarre, on the fourth Saturday of Feb.

At Hartville, on the first Saturday of March, At Alliance, on the fourth Saturday of March, At Canal Fulton, on the fifth Saturday of March, Examinations for High School promosions at Canton on the first Saturdays of April and May.

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NOTICE.

The undersigned will sell at public auction, at he door of the Probate office, Canton, Ohio, on aturday, May 25th, 1885, at 2 o'clock p. m., the ollowing claims, belonging to the state of Jacob herrick, deceased, viz: perries, deceased, viz: Note of Silas Schwander, calling for \$77.00. Note of T. P. Marker, calling for \$60.00. And eight other claims belonging to said estate. Tagger each

JOHN F, ROTH, Administrator of Jacob Sherrick, deceased.

PAROLE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Baetty Scott, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Board by the Warden and Chaplin as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after June 3rd, 1895.

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I. O. O. F. TEMPLE OPENS TONIGHT. The new I. O. O. F. temple will be opened to the public for the first time this evening. Guests will be received from 6:30 until 10:30. Good music will be furnished and a committee will be in charge to escort visitors through the temple. As this is one of the finest temples in the state, no doubt there will be a large at-

will be chief marshal of the day with Ed. land avenue to North, east to Market, south to Tuscarawas, east to Cherry, south to Tenth, west to Market, north to Tuscarawas, west to Newton, counter-Cleveland avenue, north to the temple. The forenoon will be devoted to the reception of organizations. At 1 o'clock the

held at 3 o'clock. The dedicatory services will be held at the temple at 7 o'clock, during which time a fine electrical display has been arranged for. The committee expects 15,000 people in

the city. They ask that as far as possible parties along the line of march decorate with the emblem of the order and the stars and stripes. Decorations can be procured

Elegant negligee shirts, Rosenthall's.

tendance this evening. Everybody is in-

arrangements were made for the dedica-tory exercises on May 21st. Henry Harter x = xx----x I was calling on one of my friends the other day and she was lamenting because because it cost her more to dress than it did actually her better dressed neighbor.' I have heard this same story from many ladies and they do not enjoy being told that the fault is very often their own, and that the difficulty can, in nine cases out attention to rents, spots, &c., and a willingness to do for themselves what would call upon a maid to do for them were they fortunate to possess that expensive aid to peace and comfort. It is impossible to have one's clothes

wear well and look neat from day to day without a great deal of personal supervision. Spots must be cleaned as soon as observed, and a most useful arrangement for a woman who is her own maid is a ting tray, placed in a convenient closet, always holding bottles of alcohol benzine and amonia and a supply of ciothes ready for cleaning purposes.

Tiny rents should be neatly mended b fore they become unmanageable and uncompromising holes and skirt braids and

woman and her untidy sister.

Of course, it is desirable to go a step

but this, although requiring but little money, does not mean time and thought and is not essential to the women who is striving for the best effect of neatness and thrift in return for the least exertion

THEIR DOWNFALL. bouse Prisoners Interviewed-Wanth ey Tell What Causes Led

a workhouse or in jail is an days more to serve. A man in urracter. He usually regards nteresting & himself as ma nnocent man: phise and tell 5 To get at such a 1 natter, interesting to all to their honor not to take French lasses, one of our reporters visited the leave. Baldorf had been working about the leave. Baldorf had been working about the place considerable doing jobs that it is necesthe man. The result of the interview is as follows: John France, the ma, " who assaulted

Them to Crime.

vinter, is doing Marshal Becherer last v ouse. He was his third term in the work's first sentenced when he was fourteen years old for destroying proper, 'y, for which The latest rumor in regard to hairdress about to return and render the heads of womankind the monstrosities they were a generation ago. Even the accompanying the same times than he has figures and tools; but never for more than a continuous for times than he has figures and tools; but never for more than a continuous for more tha for more than a petit crime. His eneration ago. Even the accompanying is on account of pure devilish less 1 hat he ing his return and efforts are being made in net is threatened. The only comfort is that this is a "go as you please" era, and is what he is.

it is not at all lkely that a fashion so ugly will prevail to any great extent. A more immediate prophesy is that the demure Frank Moore, also from Canton, Is M. serving his second sentence. He was at parting is about to depart and the pomparested several times when a boy for disdour will take its place. There is no style turbing the peace. He says he is a horse so charming for a low, broad forehead as trader—a dealer in plugs. He was once n the loose, softly brushed pompadour. The hard clearly defined roll is inartistic. and the hair can easly be made to stand up with a pretty, puffey effect by waving workhouse has learnt him a lesson and as it on crimping pins or with the waving soon as he gets out he is going to leave trons with half a dozen prongs which this town and go where a man can turn around without being placed behind the bars. He thinks himself as good as most Some people have money and use it for poeple and believes he is unjustly punhemselves only. The world at large is

none the better for them having it. Mrs. George Campbell, allas George Howard, is the veteran of the workhouse. He was George D. Harter is not one of this class. She has been fortunate in the possession of money and she has also been liberal committed the first day it was opened, with it in the betterment of those about Take for instance Aultman Hospiher love of humanity and love for suffering mankind. A hospital is one of the grandest institutions a city can possess and when Mrs. Harter gave her time, influence and money to this worthy cause she engraved on the hearts of the people of Canton an epitaph more enduring than Harter is a woman who makes as little A young man and one of the lowest Battin. display of her charities as she does of other things; display is not part of her

haracters of the place is George Walters, who claims to be a native of Pennsylmake-up. She is amply able to make what the world regards as a show, but she vania. This is his second commitment. He has been about Canton for 18 months prefers the other course and goes along in and 15 of these have been spent in prison. an even way and does a great amount of He says he left home when quite young Besides her gift to Aultman hospital band she gave an endowment of \$25,000

Walter Messner, a Canton boy, never aslished and maintain the George Harter sociated with any but the lowest classes. His parents never took any interest in Cleveland. him and in consequence was a bad boy and known as a burn when quite young. Hilands he stated that Michener is not in-Speaking of Mrs. Harter and of Aultman Hospital it is very fitting and proper to mention the name of Mrs. Aultman, after whose husband our hospital was present condition is his drinking and named. Mrs. Aultman is one of our very other low habits, brought on chiefly by est known women. She is not as active the way he was raised. in affairs as she was a few years ago, but her gift to the founding of the hospital

Walter Miller, a native of W. Va., is will forever keep her name green in the hearts of our people.

| A curious colored lad less than 20 years of our people. | Note that any such outfit had be never heard of the matter before. He seemed found. Investigation shows that the thief, perfectly astounded that any such outfit had when in Alliance, had a bicycle he had stolen Onlons are wholesome as well as savory, and fashion no longer proscribes them. Stuffed onions on the contrary, are appearing as entrees at infromal dinners, be can ride no more for he has been expearing as entrees at infromal dinners. Silice the ends from the medium sized Silice the ends from the medium sized Spanish orions, and neel carefully. Take pulling horses. Not being known here before and has always been a good boy. He spoon. Cover with hot salted water, and says he is no jay and that he can eat more simmer for 10 minutes. Be very careful not to boil, as the onion must keep its water mellon than any man he ever met. shape. Remove from the sauce pan and Emily Downs, who came from England upside down in a cloth to drain. four years ago has been committed to the Fill with the forcement; cover the bottom works more times than any other person. of a pan with small pieces of butter, one She is now doing her fourth term. She

one stalk of celery chopped fine. Lay the onlons on top and pour over them one cup is a well behaved hard working woman, when sober, but when drunk she is the of hot white stock. Bake forty minutes, basting frequently. When done serve on terror of terrors. Lquor is the only cause for her degraded position. She says she tion they went, but it is supposed they went for 12 guage and 18 yards rise for 10 a hot dish, strain the gravy over them and learned to drink while a servant in an west to hunt their fortunes. serve. Another palatable way of cooking large Spanish onions is to cut a small Englsh family in London, whose wine cel-She says she never was slice from the top and bottom of each arrested before she came to this country. Since she has been here, however, she has onion and peel. Cover with fresh boiling

LUCKY MASSILLON WIDOW.

her mother and daughter, reside in Massillon, be held every Sunday night hereafter. received a communication Wednesday from her attorney at Barnesville, informing her of a rich oil field on her farm of eighty acres. The agent stated that the well produces over thirty barrels a day. More wells are being put down. He closes his letter by stating that of Ohio

CAUGHT ON THE WING.

Alliance republicans are beginning to groom their candidates for county office. A. P. Tell is said to be coming out for infirmary director. sleeves, unless there is a carriage for every He has been trustee in Lexington townchange of base. Anything so crowded as a street car at crowded hours means ship. agony of soul. What martyrs women are! Turn we for consolation sweet to beige

connections were made between Canton and tim crepon, white spotted, cunningly con- Massillou

William Hille, an Alliance shoemaker, while sufferring from an attack of dizziness fell through a window and came near cutting his and when found his head was through the window and he was unconscious.

Dr. Marsh, president of Mt. Union col-

lege lectured to the high school and A large. grammar pupils in the auditorium of the high school on "Short Cut" this morning. He advises all pupils to take the her garments did not wear well, and high school and college courses. Most people demand practical business men and women and some people hope to profit by omitting the high school and college in 1814. When nineteen years of age he came factories. It was a mistake. Yet all per- years ago he came to Massillon. As a consons having a higher education do not tractor and builder he engineered the conof ten, be remedied by a little care and always make a success . It is not on ac- struction of the greater portion, of the business count of their education however but in center of that city. spite of it. They sometimes make failures because they do not use their brains to the best advantage.

There are two kinds of educations, false and genuine. False education is that which is obtained through memory alone and genuine that which is gained through indement and understanding. Mr. March speaks from experience hav-

ng been a student taking the "Short Cut",, a minister and a college professor. He said people that take the short cut will eldom gain renown and urged "above all things, young people, don't take the 'Short Cut."

audience in a continual state of attention Stiff, stylish colored shirts, Rosen

NOTICE TO CORRESPONENTS

JOHN BALDORF SKIPS.

He Could Not Wait Two Weeks So He Left the Workhouse Sunday.

John Baldorf, a prisoner of the county workhouse, escaped yesterday. He was a trusty May, the Last of the Three about the place and a little before noon was about the place and a little before noon was let out to water the garden. At dinner time when the guard went to bring him in no John could be found. He was sent up from Canton for assault and battery and had but eighteen

In order to get the most work and best reinjured and abused and an suits from the men at the workhouse it has Sometime he will philos-vhat led to his downfall. liable ones a little freedom and true Hable ones a little freedom and trust sary to have done but yet not of a character to warrant sending a guard to oversee. He did all right until Sunday. Then as he gazed out over the fields and saw the dandelions blooming and listened to the rushing waters in the Paine's Celery Compound Makes nearby Nimishillen, their came within his breast a longing for liberty, and he could not wait two weeks, so he stood not upon the order of his going but went at once.

Superintendent Pontius has hopes of securthat direction. With the place unenclosed as it is, and the large number of prisoners look after it makes it very difficult matter to keep one from taking judgment of the physicians of this counleg bail occasionally. The work must all be done outside and although extra vigilance is turbing the peace. He says he is a horse trader—a dealer in plugs. He was once arrested for fast driving but he says as son as the magistrate saw the horse that goes ods open as they now are. A fence about in the estimation of thinking men and the contract of the contra

HAT MADE THE MOLDS.

Philip Sta, 'iler Arrested for Complicity in the C. ounterfeiting Scheme-Tax en to Cleveland.

down from Clevela nd Saturday afternoon and strength is superior to weakness. when he returned at 7:30 Monday morning the 26th of February, '94, and has been a prisoner ever since. He is 19 years old Philip Stabler, of No. 89 East Eighth street, What a magnificent monument to and is a native of Wisconsin. When he went along on a ticket purchased by Uncle was about 15 he ran away from home and since has been leading a bad life. He intimated that Stahler was the party who says the sole cause of his present condi- made the moulds and acted as general tion is his love of liquor. He has been a good obedient man and is much more inquietly investigated by Officers Battin and telligent than the average prisoner. His Welandt and Friday evening they telegraphed of debility have entered. Paine's celery time will expire the latter part of this for Hilands to come down. The arrest was compound has created a new appetite, made Sunday evening between eight and nine o'clock by deputy Marshal Hilands and Officer new blood, and a strong healthy will to

At the time of his arrest Stahler said he had made the molds and dies and had put in the line shafting in the shed and fixed the machine in running order. He claims he did not know ship, was a caller at this office this mornwhat he was doing. Kashner claimed to be ing. In the course of a conversation Mr. and since then has been leading a most degraded career. He thinks drink is the chief cause of all his troubles. He is the the Wrought Iron Bridge Company and a man sheriff of Stark county.

Mase said it was his intention to be a candidate before the demorcatic primaries for the Wrought Iron Bridge Company and a man kind of fellow who cares for nobody and about 50 years old. He has been making for nothing but to satisfy his base desires. Kashner's saloon his loafing place for the past year or two. The work he did for Kashner was all done at night, he lost no time at the bridge shop. He will be given a hearing in

In a conversation with Deputy Marshal clined to talk any. Kashner does the talking but persists in blaming Michener and implicates no ono else.

When Michener was informed by Mr. Hilands of the find made in his safe Michener He claims to be a rider of race horses and been found in his office. It is supposed that from Cleveland which he was trying to sell. that he has worked as a rider for some of he had an arrangement with some parties in the most noted owners of running horses Canton to remove the contents of the safe bein this country. He says, however, that fore the officers searched it, but when the plicating themselves. This no doubt accounts for Michener's surpirse and the readiness with which he gave Marshal Haskell the combination for the purpose of searching the safe.

BOYS DISAPPEAR.

Charles Young and Willie Sterling, two young boys between the ages of 14 and 16, missing from their homes since Saturday evening. It is not known where or in what direct- shoot was at 25 blue rocks, 15 yards rise

PEOPLE'S CHURCH OPENED.

The People's church held its first meeting in this city last night in their room been a county charge almost the entire at the corner of Eighth and Walnut strets. A good sized crowd was in attendance. Addresses were made by Rev. S. S. Condo, Dr. F. E. Young, Rabbi Mrs. Blanche Parker, a widow who, with Cline and Prof. Seymour. Meetings will

REV. FIELD'S SIXTH ANNIVERSARY. Rev. J. N. Feild preached his sixth anniversary sermon yesterday morning as pastor of the Baptist church of this city. He took for his text Acts 20;26, 27 Wherefore I testify unto you this day before long she will be knows as the oil queen that I am free from the blood of all men

you the whole counsel of God." At the \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day. The contractors have close of the sermon the pastor gave an He then gave the following statistical report for the past six years: Members added to the church, 504; money raised biship.

During the month of April 300 telephone | for all purposes, \$39,725.27. The pastor has preached 694 sermons, lectured 81 es, made about 4,880 calls, conducted 99 funerals and solemnized 135 mar When the pastorate began the ringes. church had 371 members. church had no missions; now it has three, The enrollment of all the schools is over jugular vein. His neck was badly lacerated 900. During all these years there has not been a particle of friction, but perfect the store, and took in exchange two suits of harmony, peace and prosperity. The church was beautifully decorated

DEATH RECORD.

James Miller, an aged resident of Massillon. died of paralysis Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Slodden. Mr. Miller was born in Rochester, Kent county, England, ourses and going to work in shops and to America and located in Buffalo. Fifty-nine

> Alliance, died at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. after an illness of seven weeks with typhoid to the mine in which he is employed and fever, aged twenty-nine years. Deceased was was walking up the W. & L. E. track. a social favorite, and innumerable friends mourn her loss. She was a zealous member of hitched her horse to a telephone pole at the the Methodist church. Mrs. Morgan had Home Savings and Loan building on West many friends in Canton.

Mr. Marsh is a fine talker and kept his husband in driving some cattle through a lane. Cleveland avenue. A woman walking on the

Earl Lenz, the six-months'-old son of J. G. Lenz, a blacksmith residing at 23 Patterson street, died Sunday of consumption. He was Go to J. H. Werner for window shades. buried in Westlawn cemetery at 2 o'clock this on west turning north near the top of the hill. afternoon.

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the fa cm would make it so that none would United States today that there can fairly

be said to be no second. For strengthening the sick, restoring the spent energies of those who have be-come nervously exhausted, for purifying the blood and making people well, Paine's celery compound has never yet been ap-Tak ten to Cleveland. proached by any sarsaparille, tonic or Deputy United States Marshal Hilands came nervine. It is as superior to them all as remarkable results from the use of this great remedy are today known at first

hand in every city and village in America. The people are today theroughly satisfied by personal experience that Paine's cetery compound makes people well. When the nerves have not been properly fed and neuralgia , nervousness, inability quietly investigated by Officers Battin and to sleep, rheumatism and such evidences

> live and get well. Try it. MASE FOR SHERIFT

Araos B. Mase, of Bethlishem town-

WAIVED EXAMINATION.

In Squire Darr's court this morning Isaac R. Sherwood waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury under bond of \$250. This is the case brought by J. J. Clark against Gen. Sherwood for criminal libel. AFTER THE THIEF.

The horse and buggy stelen from Sylvanus

Miller of Alliance, has been located at Parkersburg, W. Va. The buggy and harness have been captured, but it is said the horse has been seemed to be as much surprised as if he had traded for another, and it has not yet been DROPPED DEAD Mr. Zumpker, residing six miles south of

was a hale, hearty man 40 years of age, and had not been sick. He leaves a wife and four children. He has a number of relatives living near Garfield. The funeral took place this morning. THE FIRST SHOOT. The Canton Gun Club opened their range at Meyers lake Friday with the first living in the northeast part of town have been of the weekly shoots this season. Four members of the club were present.

> guage guns. The score was as follows: J. J. Clark, 16; Paul Gschwend, 13; Clar-

ence Alexander, 13; C. F. Fredericks, 15, A HORSE STOLEN. The authorities of Massillon are searching for a colored man answering to the name of Thomas Wilder who is wanted for horse stealing. Wilder hired a valuable sorrel horse from Liveryman Charles Young Saturday night and has not returned. Wilder has been sent up several times for crookedness. A liberal reward has been offered for his capture

and return of the property. FAVORED COLORED LABORERS.

Nine white laborers employed at the Massillon Hospital for the Insane, now under confor I have not shunned to declare unto struction, have struck for an advance from refused to concede anything and new men neouraging review of the years' work have been hired in place of the strikers. The old hands were satisfied to work for \$1.35 per day until they learned that the negro laborers. who came with the contractors were being paid \$1.50

JOE NOCK ROBBED.

Saturday night a window in the rear of Jos Nock's second hand store on East Fifth street was broken out and the store robbed. The thief was evidently a tramp. Hs left an old coat, a pair of pants and an old pair of shoes in clothes, a pair of new shoes, a valise, a straw hat, five revolvers, two watches and a pair of with flowers, and the attendance was fine opera glasses. Mr. Nock says he remembers seeing a man wearing the discarded clothes in his store Saturday evening. He describes him as being a heavy man, with dark complexion and about five feet six or eight inches tall. In the pockets of the old coat which was left were two balls, such as boys use, and had evidently been stolen from some school boys' game. Word has been sent to Massillon and Alliance and an effort will be made to locate the thief.

REPORTORIAL GRIST.

Wm. Gruber, a coal miner living in West Massillon, was stopped by four Mrs. Etta Mergan, wife of W. H. Mergan, tramps, early on Thursday moning and vice president of the Mergan Engineering Co. of was relieved of his dinner pail and his pockets were rifled. He was on his way

Mrs. Spangler, living north of the city. Eighth street, while she went to Dr. Wible's office. The strap slipped down the telephone Mrs. Wesley Henry, wife of a prominent pole and the horse in raising his head broke farmer and stock raiser, near Minerva, dropped the bit. The horse turned and ran on the dead Saturday morning while assisting her sidewalk in front of the city hall on South sidewalk at the city hall had a narrow escape from being run down. The horse crossed Tuscarawas and struck a post in front of Schaeffer's barber shop when he tore loose and went The buggy was considerably broken.

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ATLES TOMBERS

At the meeting Thurdsay night further white chip, with ostrich feathers, and a has been selected to make the dedication speech and Mayor Rice is to deliver an address of welcome. Dr. H. M. Schuffel Hammaker as assistant. The aides are Lyman Simon, Brason Smith, Corwin Bachtel, David Pletcher, A. H. Blinn and A. Walker. The parade will form on Cleveland avenue at the temple. The line of march is as follows: North on Clevemarch to High, south to Tenth, east to

parade will take place The prize drill by the cantons will be

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